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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

THE WORST BLIZZARD SINCE 1888

New York and Vicinity Emerging From Most Destructive Storm in Quarter of Century

MANY TELEGRAPH LINES OUT OF COMMISSION

Metropolis Still Cut Off From Communication West and South-Many "Lost" Trains Reported-Vice President Marshall a Passenger on One of Them-Ocean Lines Makes Roughest Trip in Sixteen Years-Losses in State.

barge Rose of the Red Star Towing company of New York, which was torn from her anchorage off Shippan Point during the gale, and it is be-

Two Escape from Schooner.

taken off today in a small boat which put out from Stony Creek. The schooner, Captain Borden said, wa

Collapse of Drawbridge Feared.

flooded or undermined, while at West-port a large drawbridge was partly torn away, so that its collapse is look ed for. On the Housatonic river above

Derby ice jams have already formed sending the stream out of its banks.

refuge on the second floor as the floor poured into the first. They were sale to be in no immediate danger, how-

IN NEW ENGLAND.

vals, with some brief spuris of 100

lles an hour. With all the New England water

sheds buried under the deepest snow in years and the rivers choked with ice three feet thick, serious floods are

anticipated should the rain and mild

THIRTEEN DEATHS.

From Other Causes.

New Jersey are gradually recovering from the effects of the blizzard which

raged from early yesterday until near-

Central New England Resumes.

Concrete Bridge Carried Away.

New Haven, Conn., March 2.-A con

was carried away when a dam above the bridge burst late today and a wa-

ter main broke under the added pres-

Snowdrifts Six Feet High.

Snowdrifts in many parts of the busi-

ness section are six feet high, and in-terurban trolley service is badly crip-

pled. The mercury stands at 10 abovet.

Gale and Rain at Halifax,.

Halifax, N. S., March 2.—Halifax was visited by a heavy gale and rain today. The effect of the gale along

the coast is believed to have been se-

Ministerial Crisis Expected.

Rome, March 2 .- A ministerial crisis

between that city and Hartford,

New Britain, 30 feet long and ning a stream which crosses the

sure due to the rains.

way

ly nightfall today. Wire commi-tion between this city and New

untion had not become critical.

an Hour at Nantucket,

Boston, Mass., March 2,-

of the day and tonight.

Derby Family Marconed.

Freed by the rains and accomp-

New York, March 2.—With tempera-ires rising and fair weather prom-towns along some of the larger rivers. One man is reported missing with the tures rising and fair weather prom-ised. New York and vicinity tonight began to emerge from the storm which railroad and telegraph companies de-ciare has been the most destructive in this section of the country since the memograble blizzard of 1888. lieved with Zito Romano, the caretal-on board, was either swept out into Long Island sound or foundered.

Reports from other cities showed the damage caused by wind, snow, rain and sleet to be widespread. From leveland on the west and Baitimore in the south, to the Canadian and lova Scotian borders, the storm has been general. In New England further damage is expected from rivers and streams swotien by melting ice and snow. In and near New York eleven persons perished yesterday and today and several fatalities were reported

Heavy Losses to Telegraph Companies Except by roundabout routes and with the aid of a few wires running underground, commercial New York tonight still remained cut off from tel-egraph communication with the west

Telegraph company officials said could not estimate at this time the cost of making repairs. The loss to one company alone was placed at the serious wire situation that has continued for more than two days, the service of The Associated Press has been maintained intact throughout the eastern territory afoughout the eastern territory af-ted. In other sections normal con-

Fallen Poles Delay Trains.

Poughkeepsie and Scheneciady were e only cities even temporarily cut off from communication. Poughkeepsie was the worst sufferer in this respect. Wire connection with that point was established tonight after it had been shut off from wire intercourse with the outside world for thirty hours. Con-ditions at Schenectady were not so scute and the embargo established by ever. and, it was expected, would be freed as soon as the waters receded. In the eastern end of the state some storms was broken after a few

The fallen telegraph poles which interrupted wire service continued to delay trains for many hours. Trains on many roads in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other states. The Pennsylvania railother states. The Pennsylvania rall-coad formally announced tonight that had resumed sending out trains regp. m. after 25 hours interrupted service. On some roads trains sent out from New York and New Jersey sta-flons were stocked with double raons and were marked with "subject

their passengers were sent to hotels President Marshall as a passenger was believed to be proceeding slowly to-ward Washington. The congressional limited that left New York yesterday learned today, reached Philadelphia two hours distant, after 21 1-2 hours ut 100 excursionists returning Tamaqua, Pa. It left Jersey City t night over the Central railroad of New Jersey and was supposed tonight to be near Somerville, N. J. Express to be near Somerville, N. J. Express rains on all roads were from three to ten hours late, with few leaving for points west and south. On the twelve mile stretch of the Lehigh Valley line between Jersey City and Newark, 102 resterday afternoon had not been heard from up to a late

elty facing a possible shortage of milk, meat and provisions. A coal famine is threatened in parts of the city because of the snow filled streets which

Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson the danger of a conflagration was the greatest in years owing to the fire alarm telegraph system being interrupted in some sections of the city. Seven bundred uniformed firemen were assigned to patrol the un-

Several northern New Jersey citie service over the lines of the Central New England railway, which was an-nulled this morning because the tracks west of West Patterson, N. Y. were blocked by snowdrifts and slides, was resumed late today, the tracks having been cleared and tonight trains were running on regular schedule. wark schools and factories closed.

The first steamers to arrive since Sunday morning reached quarantine today. The Philadelphia of the Amer-ican line, in 26 hours late, loomed up as a glass ship as she was covered from stem to stern with ice and snow. Captain A. R. Mills said the voyage was the roughest of the liner's 230 and the Kaiser Franz Josef I, the Cinclanati and several other vessels many hours overdue. The Peruvania, from Boston, arrived after losing her port

Harbor traffic generally was interrupted, including some of the ferries for the first time in twenty-five years. veral tugs sank near the Brooklyn Their crews were res-

LOSSES IN CONNECTICUT Expected to Reach Thousands of Dol-

lars-One Man Missing.

New Haven, Conn., March 2.—Losses in Connecticut as a result of the severe wind and rain storm of yesterday and last night would, it was believed to-night, run well into the thousands. last night would, it was believed to-night, run well into the thousands, Reports continued to come in today from various parts of the state of buildings damaged or wrecked by the ony of Libya, North Africa.

Cabled Paragraphs

Alfonso Signs American Treaty. Madrid, March 2-King Alfonso to-lay signed a renewal of the Spanish arbitration treaty with the United

Cardinal Kopp Seriously III. Breslau, Germany, March 2—Cardin-al George Kopp, the highest dignitary of the Roman Catholic church in Ger-many, is seriously ill at Troppau, Aus-trian Silasia.

Second Victim of Acroplane Accident. Buenos Aires, March 2.—Lieut, Jim-nez Lastra, who was badly injured sterday in an aeroplane accident in tich George Newberry, the helder several aeroplane records in this untry, was killed, died today as a re-

Hungary to Withdraw from Pool. Vienna, March 2.—The Hungarian vernment is about to withdraw from e steamship pool agreement, de-anding stricter conditions for emiuts proceeding to the United States als that Fiume be allowed a per percentage of the emigrant traffic than is given the port under the

GANGSTER REPULSED

MOTHER'S AFFECTIONS Doomed to Chair, He Tells Weeping Woman Not to Bother Him.

Two Escape from Schooner.

Captain Herbert Borden and his leckhand of the schooner Nancy S. Sallup, which grounded on outer Thimal a gamester, tonight as he listened to the Island yesterday, came ashore at the verdict for murder in the first desired in the island today. deckhand of the schooner Nancy S. Gallup, which grounded on outer Thimble Island yesterday, came ashore at Stony Creek from the island today. They had been jammed on the island when the schooner dragged its anchor off Westbrook. Jumping ashore as the vessel struck, they found refuge in the summer cottage of Prof. A. E. Verriil of Yale, where they remained until taken off today in a small boat which econds before he fired at Heaney. The ary was one 20 minutes. The con-leted man is 22 years of age and has

resting easily and it was thought could be floated as soon as the conditions permitted. The Gallup was bound from Providence to New York with clams. As Shillitoni left the courtroom hi other met him and threw her arms

Keep quiet," he said to his mother "What are you crying about? I can take care of myself. It's nothing. Don't bother about me. What's the use

With a laugh Shillitoni followed the guards to his ceil. His mother had to be assisted from the building.

NOT SUSPENDED. Colonel Goethals Regards Him as En-

So quickly did the water rise that one family found themselves marcon-ed in their home and had to take tirely Competent Official. Washington, March 2.—Inquiry today f Colonel George W. Goethals, chair man of the Panama canal commission man of the Panama canal commission, who is now here, establishes that de-spatches dated Panama on or about Pebruary 2 last, staating that W. F. Shipley, chief clerk of the subsistence department, had been suspended on of the factories have been compelled to shut down, as the rising waters of the mill streams have overflooded into rounds of incompetence. Colonel Goethals says Mr. the shops.

There was an appreciable drop in the temperature during the latter part Shipley was not suspended at that time or at any time since. He also speaks of Mr. Shipley as an entirely petent official and says he is now istence department of the canal. It Wind Reaches Velocity of 100 miles sition which had been offered hin tangled up telephone and telegraph wires and heavy rains in the New telegraph ion with the alleged transactions Hampshire watersheds caused fears serious floods. Boston had only light winds today,

ollowed by heavy rain tonight.
Southwestern New England caught he worst of the gale. Nantucket's oficial maximum of wind velocity was

Prominent British Citizens Make a Pledge to That Effect.

London, March 2.—Lord Roberts, Viscount Milner, Baron Palfour of Eurleigh, Rudyard Kipling, Professor Albert Venn Dicey, Sir William Ram-say and a score of less prominent persons today issued an appeal to their fellow countrymen to follow their example in signing a declaration which is milder in form, than the Ulster coverant, by which they hold themselves, in case the Irish home rule bill becomes a law without first being submitted to the judgment of the nation. Four Die From Exposure and Nine Philadelphia, March 2.—Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and southern justified in taking or supporting any ction that may be effective to prevent it being put in operation."

as well as points on the New Jersey coast remains practically at a stand-still, but railroad traffic to and from from Former Attitude.

New York has been re-established, ai-though on an uncertain scale.

Thirteen deaths due to the storm Washington, Maren 2.—Announcing his support of President Whison's pol-icy to repeal the provision of the Panama canal act exempting from tolls American coastwise shipping, are reported from this city and near-sections. Four persons died here from exposure and three others from accidents due to the storm. In Cam-den, N. J., one man dropped dead while Senator Thornton, democrat, of Lo ed by a snow plow. Four deaths were reported from Scranton, and a young woman froze to death while in a statement today, said the president had informed him that "in life judgment the repeal of the statement today. reported from Scranton, and a young woman froze to death while in a sleigh near Hazelton. emption clause is necessary for the sleigh near Hazelton. Darbury, Conn., March 2.—Train ervice over the lines of the Central

CAUSE OF INSANITY. Forty-five Per Cent. of Indigent Insane

Are of Foreign Birth. crete bridge in the Stanley quarter of strain of American life quickly develop gration committee today by medical officers from New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, who urged radical

Dr. Frank P. Woodbury of Pennsyl Geneva, N. Y., March 2.—Geneva is in the grip of the worst snow storm that it has experienced in many years.

Dr. Frank P. Woodbury of Pennsylvania sald a census of insane which he was preparing for Pennsylvania show-ed that 45 per cent of the indigent ined that 45 per cent of the indigent in ne in that state were of foreign birth.

> Medical Society Expels Physician. Hartford Conn. March 2 -- Dr. Howard F. Smith, a former police surgeon, was ionight expelled from the Hartford Medical society. Charges had previously been made against him that he had improperly prescribed drugs and a committee had recommended expul-

Hartford, Conn. March 2.-Mrs. Catherine O'Neill died at the home of her niece tonight in the 196th year of with a loss of \$500,000, covered by in-

Curtailment of Disappearance Train Service of Two Barges

ABOUT 35 TRAINS.

Trains Which Do Not Pay for Their

Operation Will Be Affected-Reduc-

ed Service to Take Effect March 15. March 2.—Passenger train service on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad is to be reduced, beginning March 15. President James H. Hustis, while declining to give any said tonight that the Boston suburban service and the through trains to New

fork and other distant points would Will Retire 35 Trains.

It was unofficially stated that the eduction would amount to between 6 and 10 per cent., indicating retirement of about 35 trains. This will mean a vision in the schedules of many exress trains which will make stops overed by the trains to be dropped.

Recommended by Experts. The change is in the interests of conomy. The details to be followed are those recommended in the reports of experts who have been going over sta-tistics to find which trains did not pay for their operation.

MURPHY VOTES FOR NEW STATE CHAIRMAN. Tammany Leader Lines Up With

Glynn's Reorganization Plan. New York March 2 .- Thirty-three nembers of the democratic state com-nittee, most of whom were Tammany daunt nen, and Charles F. Murphy himself, men. unanimously voted into effect

vernor Glynn's reorganization plan William Church Osborn, the governr's choice for chairman to succeed George M. Palmer, was elected without dissenting vote. He also was vested with the power to name a treasurer,

seen elected by the committee. Arthur, McLean, the present treasurer, who ecently was convicted of soliciting ampalgn contributions, resigned to-ay, the resignation to be effective up-

on the selection of his successor.

William A. Shortt of New York, a
former assemblyman, was chosen secretary without opposition.

Mr. Murphy sat silently through the necting betraying no sign when other ommitteemen applauded speeches by ir. Osborn, Mr. Palmer and others, At he close of the meeting he walked to he platform, shook hands with Mr.

Osborn and said: "Whenever you want me, send for no other response.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Nathaniel E. Cornwall. Bridgeport, Conn., March 2-Rev Nathantel E. Cornwall, rector of Christ Episcopal church, of Stratford since 1892, died suddenly tonight at the rectory after he had returned from offi-clating at the funeral of Assessor Davinto a sieep from which h never awoke. Adopted if it was not to be enforced in the southern states. He quoted Mr. Cornwall came to Stratford from speeches to show that the proponents

Whitman Probing Siegel Failure. New York, March 2.- The failure of the Siegel Stores corporation, owners of two New York department stores, which are now in the hands of a re-ceiver, was today brought before a additional grand jury by District At-torney Charles S. Whitman. It is said that six witnesses were examined in connection with the case, one of them a cashier of a bank which suffered through the fallure of the firm.

Railroad Conductors Elect. New Haven, Conn., March 2 .- At the New York, New Haven and Hartford

Alleged Murderer Shot in Saloon.

Sugar Men Seek Injunction. Washington, March 2.—Notice was onel Goethals, might be used to adserved on Secretary McAdoo today by vantage, but neither was so certain Attorney General Pleasant of Louisiana about the personnel. that the supreme court will be asked to grant a preliminary injunction to restrain the treasury department from giving Cuban sugar a 20 per cent.

preferential under the new tariff law. To Limit Terms of Judges. Boston, March 2.—Argument in fa-or of limiting the tenure of office of udges by appointment for a term of years instead of for life was made tolay by Assistant Attorney General Arthur E. Seagrave at a hearing given committee on constitutional Dock 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Girl Freezes in Sleigh. Hazelton, Pa., March 2.-Ella Sweer ey, 22 years old, was found frozen to death today in a sleigh, where her companion, James Bartholdi, had left amendment of the pending immigration her last night in the blizzard while he

> Major Ray Loses Appeal. Washington, March 2.—Major Beech-er M. Ray, an army paymaster, today lost his appeal in the courts here to compel President Wilson to nominate Boston for promotion to colonel because of his seniority.

Want Immediate Independence. Washington, March 2.—The Philip-ine assembly last night adopted resoutions urging the American congres to provide at the present session for

Fire Destroys Paper Plant. Lynchburg, Va., March 2.—Fire de-stroyed the Bedford Paper and Pulp company's mill at Big Island last night Condensed Telegrams Washington Society has put the bar in the colored wig.

re yesterday NEW HAVEN TO DISCONTINUE WERE NOT SEEN AFTER THE HAWSERS PARTED.

A MOVE FOR ECONOMY SEARCH OF THE SOUND

Tug Fails to Gain Any Tidings of Missing Craft-Crews Totalled Nine Men, Including two of New London.

Providence, R. I., March 2 .- Fears that nine lives were lost in coal laden barges Frank Pendleton and Josephus which were torn loose from the Edgar F. Luckenbach off Fire Island lightship in last night's gale were ex-pressed here tonight. The tow was bound to this city from Norfolk.

Two New London Men Aboard. Captain Partridge of the Luckenback captain Partridge of the Luckenbach Transpertation company, owners of the
craft, that the barges were quickly
swept out of sight after the hawsers
parted. With the tug Edward Luckenbach of the same line, the Edgar
F. Luckenbach searched the stormy
waters of Long Island sound all day
today without hearing any news of
the missing boats. Both barges were
old and seafaring men here were of the old and seafaring men here were of the opinion that they foundered quickly with all hands. On the Frank Pendleton were Captain Alexander Engblom of New York, Albert Clark of Maine and Arthur H. Humphries and Course, Moules of New Lorden George Moster of New London, Conn. The Josephus carried Captain Charles McIrney of Philadelphia and a crew of four whose names are not known

An Unlucky Tug. The Edgar F. Luckenbach figured in a disaster off Barnegat on December 26 last, when she lost the barges Un-daunted and A. G. Hopes with eight

Four Barges Adrift.

Newport, R. I., March 2.—Four barges were reported adrift in Long Island sound near Fire Island today and the revenue cutter Acushpet was ordered from her patrol of Vineyard sound to their assistance. One of the barges was said to be flying signals of paign and a finance committee barges was said to be flying signals of distress and the lifesavers at nearby Heretofore the treasurer always has stations kept a watch on the craft een elected by the committee, Arthur it was impossible to determine wheth.

McLean, the present treasurer, who the barges flew signals for a tug

AN EARLY VOTE ON

WOMAN SUFFRAGE Action by Senate on Amendment Likely Within a Few Days.

Washington, March 2 .- Action by the nate within a few days on the proosed woman suffrage constitutional mendment seemed assured tonight, after a day of debate, during which

at one time when there was a chorus road to succeed Carl R. Gray, resignof demands for a roll call, but Senator ed. Shafroth and others held up the vote to continue debate. Senator Shafroth's speech in favor of

he amendment drew forth hostile in-uiries from Senators Bryan and Mar-tine. Senators Clark of Wyoming and Works expressed doubt as to the priety of the federal government force ting at the funeral of Assessor Dav-Coa, a lifelong friend. After the vice he reclined on a couch and fell—clared the amendment should not be Cleveland, and prior to his Cleveland of the amendment had contended it pasternie had filled several pulpits in the west. in southern states.

CONGRESS THANKS

CAPTAIN KREIBOHM. To Be Presented a Gold Watch-Crew to Receive Medals.

Washington, March 2 .- A joint resolution was adopted by the house to-day extending the hanks of congress to Captain Paul H. Kreibohm and craw of the steamer Kroonland for hero ervices in rescuing 89 persons of the ourning steamer Volturne in the North biennial meeting here today of the Atlantic ocean, October 9-10 last. Th resolution provides that Secretary Redfield of the department of com-THORNFON FOR REPEAL

OF FREE CANAL TOLLS.

Louisiana Senator Ready to Recede

OR PROPERTY AND TOTAL AND TO

Panama Machinery for Alaskan Road. Alleged Murderer Shot in Saloen.

St. Louis, Mo., March 2.—Wesley (Red) Simon, on trial here for murder, was killed during a recess of the court before which he was being tried teday. Simon was shot in a saloen by the principal witness for the Panama canal construction carps and the machinery for the large. loon by the principal witness for the and the machinery for the Alaska prosecution. Much of the machinery, in the judgment of both Secretary Lune and Co.

> Steamers Reported by Wireless, Sable Island, March 2.—Steams froonland, Antwerp for New York signalled 688 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Deck 8.30 a. m. Wednesday. Cape Race, N. F., March 2.—Steamer Royal George, Avonmouth for St. John, N. B., signalled 369 miles south-east at 2.50 p. m. New York, March 2.—Steamer Ber-lin, Genoa for New York, signalled 850 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon.

Accused of Giving False Testimony Chicago, March 2.—The case of Miss Aileen Heppner, charged with having knowingly given false testimony in the suit brought by John C. Henning, a bellboy, against Clarence S. Funk, for-mer general manager of the International Harvester company, asking \$25, 900 damages for the alienation of Mrs Henning's affections, went to the jury

Elks Must Pay Taxes.

Boston, March 2 .- The full bench of he supreme court ruled today that algh many charitable functions are performed by the Boston lodge of the enevolent and Protective Order Eliks, it maintains a club for the soci enjoyment of its members and is no entitled to exemption from taxation.

Last Day for Income Tax Returns. Washington, March 2.- This was the last day for the filing of Income tax returns, but no official count of the number of individuals who are to pay the tax nor estimate of what the na-tion will collect from them, will be available for at least 45 hours

The Plant of the Lynn Box Company West Lynn, Mass., was destroyed by

Thomas Holt, a selectman of Southington, has been appointed deputy dalry inspector,

Philip Troup, Elder Son of the late Alexander Troup, became postmas of New Haven yesterday.

Cerebral Hemmorrhage Sunday aused the death at Cleveland of Otto Leisy, 50, millionaire brewer. All Train Service over the Central New England railroad, west of Danbury, was annulled yesterday.

Jack London, the novelist, will an nounce his candidacy for governor of California on the Socialist ticket, General Horatio C. King, well known

eriously ill at his home in Broklyn Fire Yesterday destroyed the four story building and stock of the Louis P. Aloe Optical company, at St. Louis Rev. Gaudentius Payden, retreat master of the Blessed Gabriel monas-tery at Brighton, Mass., died yester-

Minnie Burke, a burlesque actress, was fined \$25 for tangoing on the steps of the White House in scant at

pani of Columbia, Ill., swallowed 97 nickels. He is in the care of a physi-The Third Giraffe to be born in cap-tivity came into the world yesterday

To Win a Wager of \$5, Louis Cam

at the Barnum winter quarters Fire of Unknown Origin yesterday swept the business district of Danville, Ky, doing damage estimated at more

than \$100,000. An Early Spring was predicted by Boston fishermen when they learned yesterday that shark had been hooked off the middle bank.

The 68-Room House of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, at Jericho, L. 1., which was burned recently, will be rebuilt on a larger scale. Edward W. Harrington, who for 2 ears was manager of the Manchester

N. H., Opera house, died yesterday after a month's illness. Germany Has Protested against the provision of the Burnett bill to require mmigrant ships to carry a United

Under a Ruling which went into ef-fect yesterday all nurses employed by boards of health in Massachusetts are placed under civil service rules. Fewer Persons Were Killed in the streets of New York by traffic accidents during February than during

any month since February, 1911. Louis W. Hill, Chairman of the board

Mrs. George O. Fogg, wife of an au omobile dealer was struck and killed

General James Freeman Curtis, who was commanding officer of the Idaho Completed," said Secretary Bryan. It was his only completed to the details to be d'Alene disturbances in 1898 at Ros

The New Jersey Supreme Court de cided that Angelo Ceriello, who is awaiting death in the state prison for wife murder is entitled to \$500

M. T. Cuff, of Danbury, was appoint ed temporary receiver of the Hawes Von Gal company and the E. J. Von Gal Hat company of Danbury, by Judge E. S. Thomas,

Charles C. Knowles, confidential secretary for Hubbard Brothers & Co., cotton brokers, dropped dead in Brookyn yesterday while on the way to his office in Manhattan. Twenty-Nine Concrete Suggestions

n the form of bills for changes in the Boston city charter were considered vesterday by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs. Three Children Were Burned to death ,two seriously and a man was overcome by heat and rendered uncon.

scious when three cottages were de troyed by fire in West Shreveport, La. Two Boston Theatres Were dark last night as a direct result of the storm prevented the arrival of scenery and costumes in time for the performances.

ed to review the decision of the feder-al courts at New York, holding the Waitham Watch company could not fix he re-sale prices of watches by re-

sophy at Georgetown university, will ake up a similar position at Boston ollege today filling the vacancy caus ed by the recent death of Rev. The Difficulty Between the Barre and ontpeller Street rallway and its em-

loyes over wages and hours of labor.

ere adjusted yesterday through the

cceptance by both sides of the de-

Rev. John F. Quirk, professor of phil-

ision of a board of arbitrators.

schools at Meriden are all stirred up over a letter which has been sent out Superintendent David Gibbs, asking each for a brieff history of her-self, including the age. The teachers take objection to the question of age and say they will refuse to answer it.

Will Arrest Church Disturbers. New Yerk, March 2.—Police Com-missioner McKay announced today that he would instruct the police to arrest hereafter all agitators making attempts to hold up church services. The action is due to the raids made by the unemployed on the old First Pres uration, and the Second Avenue Ban tist church, on the East Side, and the ment to the house

WILSON READY TO ACT DECISIVELY

President Intimates That United States Will Take Effective Action if Necessity Arises

WILL NOT BE STAMPEDED INTO INTERVENTION

Recent Mexican Developments Combine to Create a Grave Situation, But Every Peaceful Means Will Be Used to Adjust It-England's Attitude in Benton Case an Important Factor-Carranza's Refusal to Treat With United States in Benton Affair Adds New Complication-Villa Expresses Belief That Bauch, an American, Was Assassinated by Personal Enemy-Other Rebels Say He Was Executed-Dead Man's Relatives of That Opinion.

Wilson disclosed to those who discuss-ed Mexican affairs with him today that he fully realized the gravity of the sit-time. uation resulting from the killing of William S. Benton, a British subject; the reported murders of Gustav Bauch,

States as being sufficient warrant for sued a statement a calm and patient course while com-

pliance with the American demands ley of "drifting into war" was being sought. was being sought. Much Depends on England.

Callers got the impression from the president that he was determined to try every peaceful means at his disposal to solve the Mexican problem, but that he realized certain eventualtitles might mean a drastic course. He spoke with a firmness that showed his determination not to be stampeded into action by radical speeches in con-gress, but with a hint that when the ecessity arose, the American government could be expected to move de-

extent to which the United States will Repeated assertions have been made become involved. Should England show by certain Juarez rebels, talking conflictions.

Carranza is Offended. General Carranza, it is understood, through American Consul Simpich at court-martial that he went in the court of the cour whether the expedition which has planned to go to Chihuahua from Jua-

rez yesterday to examine Benton's PROGRESSIVES WIN body will carry out its mission. The Washington administration, how ever, is taking it for granted that arby an express train at a crossing near rangements authorized by Genera Winchester, Mass., railroad station Villa for the departure of the commission to Chibuahua soon will be appro-

ed by Carranza.

vas his only comment. in not communicating first with Cardignity and they hope to overcome this by consulting him now, impressing upfor on the constitutionalist chief incident ally that the American government does not think formalities ought to stand in the way of obtaining proper

General Carranza's declaration that foreign governments should address him about the weifare of their subjects led to a visit to Secretary Bryan today by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, and Senor Riano, the Spanish ambassador. Both Spain and Great Britain have recognized Huerta government and have been looking to the United States to act for them in northern Mexico. There every indication that this course will be continued, and it is clearly estab-lished that Carranza's manoeuvre will not lead the British government

President Wilson explained to callers that many foreign governments had desired the United States to look after their subjects, but that, of course, they had no right to demand it, and were not demanding it. Strictly speaking, Carranza might insist on his right no. o deal with one government in the in-terests of another, but such a situation ndoubtedly would produce grave com plications with the United States gov-ernment, upon which the powers of the world have learned to look as the

Future Dealings With Carranza.

General Villa's acknowledgment of Jeneral Carranza as his superior au thority has cleared up all doubt here as to who is chief of the constitution-alist movement and has relieved the Washington government of the neces-sity of considering that point. Here-after, as General Carranza requests, international matters will be taken up with him. He will also be called to account for all harm to foreigners. Incidentally, General Villa's ence to General Carranza as the of the constitutionalists was told in A Modification of an Act known as
the "Bar and Bottle" bill, which forbids the sale of liquor in bottles over
a bar, was urged yesterday by several
liquor associations before a Massachusetts legislative committee. It was
claimed that drunkenness had increasthe bill was passed.

er. If cleared up some of the points
in the mystery which for a time surrounded the haiting of the investigating committee at Juarez yesterday.
While fundamentally it was Carranza's
attitude which delayed the departure
of the commissioners, officials here exmessage from American Consul Letfrom the state department to postpone their mission was coincident with the failure of the commission to obtain a permit to board the regular passenger train for Chihuahua controlled by the

> Arrangements had been made, according to officials here, for the comavailable, and the commission sough permission to peard the regular train.
> This was declined pending an exchange
> of messages with General Villa at
> Chihuahua and when orders did come

Washington, March 2-President is felt by many that it will show just

Secretary Bryan announced that he would appear before the house committee on foreign affairs on Wednesand Clemente Vergara. American citizens, and General Carranza's denial of the right of the United States to look after the interests of foreigners generally in Mexico.

The president spoke deploringly of armed intervention, but at the same time pointedly referred to the size and power of a country like the United States as being sufficient warrant for States as being sufficient warrant for described as the administration's pol-

> BAUCH ASSASSINATED. Villa Attributes Death of American to

a Personal Enemy. here, where Bauch's sister, Mrs. J. Upon Great Britain's attitude toward the Benton case depends largely the extent to which the United States will become involved. Should England Repeated assertions have been resigned to the conclusion that Bauech was slain at Junier a week ago last Friday. They seem the personal enemy theory, however. case have been resigned to the con become involved. Should England show an inclination to let the Benton case await a final adjudication at a time when a firm government is established in Mexico, the United States will not be called upon to challenge General Carranza's specific refusal to supply the Washington administration with information about Benton's death.

by certain Juarez rebels, talking confidentially to friends on this side of the border, that Bauch was executed and the stories all agreed on the date of the execution, which was the day that General Villa departed for Chihuahua.

For a week official Juarez maintained that Bauch was in Chihuahua, but Villa declared and informally proved that Bauch was not there. Villa declared and informs proved that Bauch was not there. Representations have been made to brother, an engineer, had no enemies was accepted by Mrs.

IN ONE MAINE CITY Mayor Fowles of Auburn Re-elected with Progressive Council,

by Carranza.

"We are waiting for the details to be mpleted," said Secretary Bryan. It only one of the ten Maine cities holdonspieted, said Secretary Bryan. It was his only comment.

Administration officials realize that a not communicating first with Caranza they have offended his personal lignity and they hope to evercome this Democratic mayors were defeated at Eath, where Arthur J. Dunton, a re-publican, was elected: at Ellsworth, where Dr. A. C. Hagerthy was the successful republican candidate, and at Lewiston, where a fusion of progressives, republicans and citizens Dr. R. J. Wiseman. Rockland demo-crats upset republican control by

In the remaining cities there were no upsets

LEGISLATIVE HEARING ON THE MODERN DANCES. Massachusetts Bill Both Championed

Besten, March 2.-Modern dances were denounced before a legislative committee today at a hearing on a bill 10 introduced by Representative L. R. any recognition or other dealings with Sullivan of Dorchester, prohibiting the tango, lame duck, Argentine, chicken flip, bunny hug or grizzly slide. Mrs. Frank W. Page and Mrs. Anna T. Steinhauer of Boston spoke in favor of the measure, while J. A. O'Brien, who said he represented the International Association of Masters of Dancing Colleges, epposed it on the ground that the fault lay with those

who danced and not with the dances, Steamship Arrivals,

Genas, Feb. 26.—Steamer Antonio Lopez, New York, Naples, Feb. 28.—Steamer Italia, March 2 .- Steamer Columbla New York. New York, March 2.—Steamers Phil-delphia, Southampton; Clucinnati, ienoa; Kaiser Franz Joseph I, Genoa; Kaiser Franz Joseph I, Triester Minnetor.ka, London. Philadelphia, March 2—(Cleared) steamer Prinz Adalbert, Hamburg, Bremen, Feb. 28.—Arrived, steamer Kronprinzessia Cecilie, New York.

Mexican Bandits Bob Texans.

Austin, Texas, March 2.—An urgent appeal for Texas rangers at Lyford and other points along the border near Brownsville was received today by Governor Colquitt from residents there. They allege that Mexican bandits cross the Rio Grande, steal cattle or commit other depredations at night, then re-turn to the Mexican side. Governor

Waterbury, Conn., March 2.—While coling on the bank of the Mad river here today with two companions of his own age. George Barry, 6 years old, toppled into the raging torrent and was carried downstream before any as-sistance could be rendered. The body of the child had not been recovered

Crew of Thirteen Perishes. Cuxhaven, Germany, March 2. Thir of messages with General Villa at Chihuahua and when orders did come by not to permit the commission to take the regular train instructions already had been received from Washington postponing the expedition.

Sir Edward Grey's expected statement to the house of commons is ment to the house of commons is awalted here with much interest, as it who survived the wreak.